

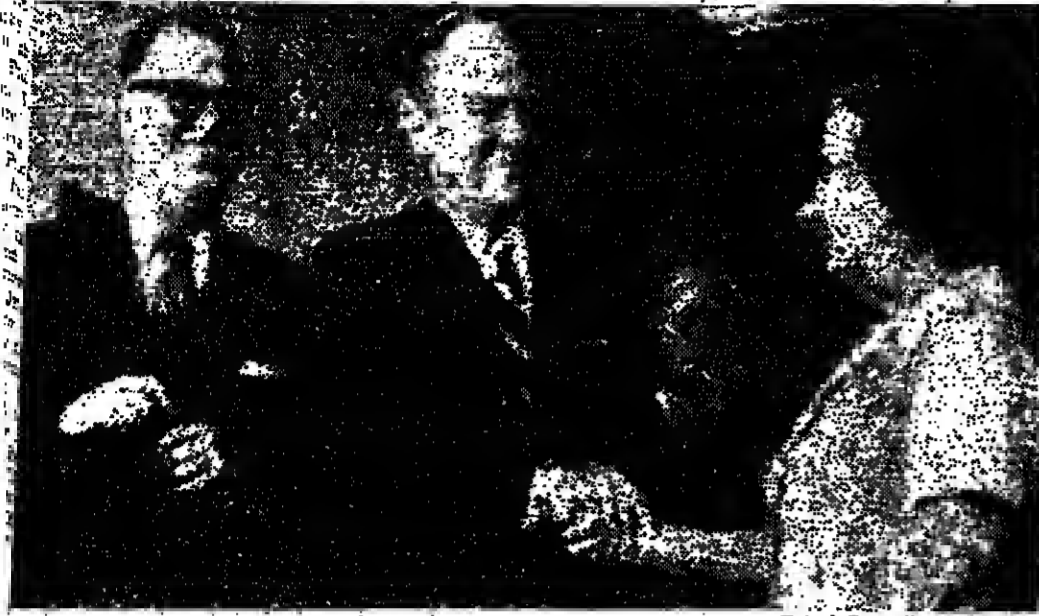
Herald Tribune

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PARIS, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971

Established 1887



USALEM VISITOR—U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers is greeted by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday.

Rogers Talks in Crucial Stage

First Jerusalem Session Called 'Animated'
By Terence Smith
USALEM, May 6 (NYT)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew here from Cairo...



CAIRO VISITOR—Secretary of State Rogers and Egyptian President Sadat.

Cairo Parley Not Entirely 'Satisfactory'

Raymond H. Anderson
USALEM, May 6 (NYT)—United States Secretary of State William P. Rogers conferred with President Sadat for two and a half days...

Greece and Albania Establish Trade Links at Ambassador Level

By AP
ATHENS, May 6 (AP)—Greece established diplomatic relations with neighboring Albania...

Bonn Won't Revalue the Mark Unilaterally, May Let It 'Float'

EEC Proposes Rules On Dollar Market

By Jonathan C. Randal
PARIS, May 6 (WFP)—The Common Market Executive Commission today hammered out measures designed to restore order in the crippled international monetary system...



Willy Brandt in London yesterday.

Eurodollar Rate Soars In Currency Scramble

By Lawrence Fellows
BONN, May 6 (NYT)—West Germany will not arbitrarily set a new, higher trading value on the deutsche mark...

Connally Calls U.S. Expansion More Vital Than Dollar Crisis

By Fred Farris
WASHINGTON, May 6 (NYT)—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, affirming that the administration gives highest priority to expanding the homefront economy...

Would Help Balance of Payments

Mansfield Renews Campaign To Cut U.S. Forces in Europe
WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The majority leader of the United States Senate renewed today his crusade to force a substantial withdrawal of American military forces from Western Europe...

Vietnam Reds Set a Truce Of 48 Hours, Allies 1 Day

SAIGON, May 6 (UPI)—The Viet Cong tonight declared a 48-hour cease-fire in South Vietnam beginning Saturday on the occasion of the 2,515th birthday of Buddha...

Tourists Rush to Exchange Dollars, and Most Succeed

LONDON, May 6 (UPI)—Dollar-carrying tourists jammed currency exchanges in several major European centers today, but except for finding some checking ceilings imposed, most were little affected by the U.S. dollar problems...

Eat No Swordfish, U.S. Is Warned; 95% of Catch Mercury-Poisoned

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) today advised the public to stop eating swordfish because 95 percent of all samples examined were contaminated with poisonous mercury...

Rome Lacks Services As Strike Continues

ROME, May 6 (Reuters)—Rotting heaps of garbage piled up in Rome streets and traffic became snarled today on the second day of a three-day strike by the city's 25,000 municipal workers...

Until Conflict Is Over

Senate Panel Urges Cutoff Of All U.S. Arms to Pakistan

WASHINGTON, May 6 (Reuters).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved, over administration opposition, a resolution calling for suspension of all U.S. military aid to Pakistan until the East Pakistan conflict is resolved.

political impact on U.S. relations with Pakistan. The resolution urges that "all American military assistance to Pakistan should be suspended until the conflict in East Pakistan is resolved and the distribution of relief supplies in East Pakistan is undertaken."

The United States has supplied spare parts and limited quantities of some types of ammunition to Pakistan for equipment provided prior to an embargo imposed during the 1958 India-Pakistan war.

Ceylon's Press Tells of Alleged Police Atrocities

COLOMBO, Ceylon, May 6 (UPI).—The issue of alleged atrocities committed by Ceylonese police and troops against young insurgents was aired by the country's press for the first time today after it was raised at a tumultuous session of the Ceylonese House of Representatives late yesterday.

"Felix Denies Horror Stories" headlined the Ceylon Daily Mirror. A government minister, Felix R. D. Bandaranaike, said most of the "horror stories" of atrocities were either untrue or exaggerated.

Denying opposition charges, he said reports that rebels had been crucified, burned to death or shot without trial were "mere rumors." He added that "only three dead bodies had been found floating down the Kelani River near here. Speeches by Mr. Bandaranaike and other representatives were reported at length in the Ceylonese press, which has given accounts of rape and murder committed by rebels, but had not before suggested massacres on the part of security forces.

Iron-Lung Patient Dies

CONROE, Texas, May 6 (AP).—Joe L. Stewart, 34, a polio victim who had been confined to an iron lung for several years, died yesterday while the machine was idled by a power failure, his family said. An auxiliary hand-crank generator did not work.

Mine Explodes in Sinai

TEL AVIV, May 6 (AP).—A mine explosion wounded eight Israeli soldiers today near the occupied Sinai desert town of El Arish, the military command announced. The men were injured when their civilian bus touched off a mine planted at the side of the main desert road.



BOLSTERING THE GUARD—At Vatican City yesterday, a new member of the Swiss Guard, his hand touching the papal flag, takes his oath of service during a ceremony in which 17 men—all German-speaking Swiss citizens—were sworn in.

Ending 16-Day-Old Crisis Cambodian Unit Approves Lon Nol-Matak Government

PHNOM PENH, May 6 (WP).—Cambodia's National Assembly overwhelmingly approved the new Lon Nol-Sirik Matak cabinet today, formally ending the country's 16-day government crisis. The vote was 50 to 1, with nine abstentions and five ballots declared invalid. The lone dissenter was Donk Rasy, a lawyer who protested that Cambodia's constitution does not provide for two premiers.

Under a formula devised last weekend to end the stalemate, Lon Nol, partially crippled by a stroke, will continue as premier, with Sirik Matak as "premier-designate"—a euphemism meaning he will have full authority over the government. Lon Nol, elevated to the rank of marshal, will lend his name and personal prestige to the new government while Mr. Matak, deputy premier in the old cabinet, will oversee both civil affairs and the conduct of the war.

At today's assembly session, Mr. Matak took complete charge of representing his ministers. Lon Nol did not even attend for a symbolic few moments, as some Cambodians had anticipated. His doctors said he was just too ill.

Paris Talks Show No Gain On War Issues

PARIS, May 6 (UPI).—The United States refused today to discuss withdrawal from Indochina unless it included the repatriation of North Vietnamese troops as well. Hanoi rejected a long-standing American counterproposal for a mutual withdrawal as "absurd" and "placing on the same footing the American aggressor and the Vietnamese people fighting aggression."

Paris talks showed no gain on war issues. The U.S. command said American helicopters flew more than 300 missions inside Cambodia yesterday in support of seven South Vietnamese task forces numbering 23,000 men. U.S. B-52 heavy bombers also launched several strikes in eastern Cambodia.

South Vietnamese Air Force F-5 jets attacked a North Vietnamese troop concentration 15 miles from the border near the Cambodian town of Kandal Chrum, 100 miles northwest of Saigon. The strikes were carried out over a four-hour period yesterday afternoon.

Saigon's Losses Light

Allied Armor and Planes Slay 127 Communists in Cambodia

SAIGON, May 6 (AP).—South Vietnamese armored vehicles and infantrymen supported by heavy air strikes by Saigon and U.S. planes clashed with North Vietnamese troops yesterday and today in a new outbreak of fighting in eastern Cambodia.

Allied headquarters claimed a total of 127 North Vietnamese troops killed at three points, at least half of them by air strikes. Only five weapons were reported captured.

South Vietnamese losses were one killed and six wounded, a spokesman said.

South Vietnamese Air Force F-5 jets attacked a North Vietnamese troop concentration 15 miles from the border near the Cambodian town of Kandal Chrum, 100 miles northwest of Saigon. The strikes were carried out over a four-hour period yesterday afternoon.

300 missions inside Cambodia yesterday in support of seven South Vietnamese task forces numbering 23,000 men. U.S. B-52 heavy bombers also launched several strikes in eastern Cambodia.

In the third action, U.S. helicopter gunships killed five Communist soldiers in Swatring Province, 83 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the U.S. Command said.

The South Vietnamese task forces are positioned along Routes 1 and 7, key highways leading into the southern half of South Vietnam.

Elsewhere, 11 South Vietnamese civilians were killed and 17 other persons were wounded last night in a rocket attack on Da Wang, hours after the Saigon government had accused Hanoi of "barbarous shelling tactics" aimed at the civilian population.

68 GIs Laid Slain in W

SAIGON, May 6 (AP).—U.S. Command said 68 American servicemen reported killed in a Indochina last week, the highest number of deaths in a single week since last October.

Another 20 American soldiers died of no causes last week and 15 of causes last week and 15 of causes last week.

A spokesman explained the combat death toll was increased inclusion of 21 troops whose status was changed from missing to killed in action.

Tourists Rush to Exchange Dollars, and Most Succeed

(Continued from Page 1) Embassy Club in Bonn presented a bill in dollars, one other reported "what's that in real money?" the waiter recalculated the sum in marks.

In France, banks at Orly International Airport restricted French travelers to buying no more than 800 francs (895) in marks. Foreign currency transactions were discontinued for several hours but few travelers seemed upset.

"We may have to curtail our vacation, but we will wait and see," said Dan Mills of Greenwood, Ind. "We didn't know about this crisis until just now. We especially wanted to go to Germany and we'll get there somehow."

Ron Johnson of Cedar Falls, Iowa, said he and his wife planned to go to Switzerland, "but if it continues, we will probably bypass it and go to Italy instead."

The money crisis has not affected Italy yet. Some Rome hotels said they would continue changing money as long as the banks did, but a few said they were restricting currency transactions to regular guests staying through the weekend.

The dollar problems also had no influence on the foreign currency market in Moscow. The state bank and foreign currency shops routinely continue to accept dollars.

In Beirut, the central Middle East money market exchange dealers an increased demand for but said the dollar price was steady at 2,365 pounds.

10 Percent Loss Some In Switzerland, the Swiss banks were exchanging small amounts of foreign currencies sufficient to cover daily expenses, but four losing up to 10 percent exchange rate. Some banks giving only 3.90 francs per dollar compared with the us of 4.37.

The exchange office central station in Brussels refused to change dollars Bank of Brussels said it was "only needy tourists just a few dollars. And deal much in marks, etc. The American Express gum reported no panic inquiries. At Bel borders, money was still changing, though dollars refused at some counters.

"Business as Usual" In Denmark, the A Express said "it's bust Americans roving around trying to unload. There was limited available other currencies, however the National Bank suspended foreign exchange dealings further notice.

All trade in marks, dollars and Swiss francs, a schilling and Dutch guilder was suspended yesterday to avert speculation in the currencies.

Swedish banks halted currency trading early today a few hours, but resumed operations in the afternoon. In France, the South reserve bank stopped German, French, Swiss Italian currencies, but continued quoting dollars.

In Holland, travelers were confident their money would not be affected many foreign packages to be prepared. Booking reported their volume of normal.

Austrian exchange trade back to normal today the scrapping of yes limit set at 2,000 schilling American Express said the no panic among tourists and dealing was normal in Czechoslovakia. Exchange for Czechs most fetching the normal rate.

Although the Bank of Italy has banned all dealings with currencies, tourists were not feeling any today. Instead of second dollars, shops, restaurants were accepting dollars and other foreign currencies at pre-suspension change rates.

Spain Considers Giving Break to Draft Objectors

MADRID, May 6 (Reuters).—The government yesterday submitted a draft law to the Cortes (Parliament) which would make some provision for recognition of conscientious objectors.

At present, 164 conscientious objectors are in jail in Spain, all but one of them members of the Jehovah's Witnesses—religious sect. They face many years' detention under laws which can jail them repeatedly for the same offense of "military disobedience."

The draft law would authorize the government to issue a decree allowing those who object to military service because of "certain religious beliefs" to replace it with an alternative service which would last at least twice the period of military conscription, at present 18 months.

The proposal did not specify what the alternative service would be.

Rogers and Mrs. Meir Meet For 2 1/2 'Animated' Hours

(Continued from Page 1) States for assurances of at least political support in the event that a canal agreement breaks down. The Israelis also want the United States to secure a commitment from Egypt for an open-ended cease-fire as part of an interim agreement. So far, the United States has been reluctant to fill the Israeli request for advance guarantees and this has injected a new element of strain into the discussions between Washington and Jerusalem.

In answer to a question at a briefing for newsmen, Mr. McCloskey said that Secretary Rogers was not carrying a specific Egyptian proposal to reopen the canal other than the offer originally set forth by President Sadat in February. He added, however, that Mr. Rogers summarized for the Israelis the views he had heard expressed in Cairo and the three other Arab capitals he has visited in the last week.

Into the meeting with Mrs. Meir and her top aides, Mr. Rogers carried a letter from President Nixon that told the premier the United States sees a peace settlement as the only way to insure Israel's security, UPI reported.

"There are risks in agreeing to peace," Mr. Rogers said on his arrival at Lod International Airport. But, he added, "there are greater risks in failing to do so. Israel has experienced and met the challenge and agony of waging war. I am confident that Israel will equally meet the challenge and indeed the agony of making peace."

Mr. Rogers said his visits to Arab capitals on his Middle East tour "have only reinforced my conviction that there has never been—and may not be again for a long time to come—a better opportunity than exists today to move toward a just and lasting peace."

Israeli editorial writers and officials stood fast prior to the secretary's arrival, issuing tough statements resisting any change he wants made in the government's views on reopening the Suez Canal, UPI said.

Schumann, Kosygin Back Jarring Mission

MOSCOW, May 6 (AP).—French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin agreed today that the Middle East mediator's mission of UN mediator Gunnar Jarvinen "must be encouraged and assisted."

Mr. Schumann and Mr. Kosygin discussed the Middle East crisis and other world problems in a two-hour Kremlin meeting.

Mr. Schumann met with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers in Paris last week before Mr. Rogers embarked on his current Middle East tour.

Cairo Makes No Concession, Talks Less Than 'Satisfactory'

(Continued from Page 1) back and other details of the Suez Canal plan are not the primary obstacles, however. "The details can be worked out," a high-ranking Egyptian said at the airport during Mr. Rogers' departure. "What we want from Israel is a declaration of principle—does Israel want peace or territorial expansion?"

Echoing frequent warnings that time was running out for a peaceful settlement with Israel, or even an interim settlement on the canal.

"If we don't have some positive progress by September, no one can predict what might happen," he said. "Our people can't wait forever."

A departure statement prepared by Mr. Rogers stressed small gains from the talks but acknowledged that "there are several elements which will require further explorations and discussions."

The statement reported agreement for a small enlargement of the diplomatic missions that represent the countries in an absence of formal relations, broken by Egypt during the June 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

However, the outlook for a restoration of relations and appointment of ambassadors appeared dim for the present. There also was agreement to step up discussions for a rescheduling of payment on Egyptian debts to the United States, said to total about \$140 million. A rescheduling of the debt, mainly from wheat purchases, might open the way to new American economic credits and assistance.

No Ping Pong For Paris Talks

PARIS, May 6 (UPI).—French organizers of the Vietnam conference today refused to accept a 120-pound crate with a ping pong table, a net, paddles and balls, sent here from Michigan in the hope it might help allied and Communist negotiators break their deadlock.

The driver of a small pickup truck of the Societe Independente de Transports Europeens moving company was politely but firmly told the bulky gift could not be delivered because it had an improper address at the recipient.

Customs officials said the crate was sent to Paris by Mrs. Jon Reid, of Whitehall, Mich., who, they said, apparently was moved into action by the recent successful visit of U.S. ping pong players in Peking.

Kite-Flying Fatal

KASUKABE, Japan, May 6 (AP).—Minokichi Aizawa, 54, was hanging onto the tail of a giant kite—30 by 42 feet—during a kite-flying festival Monday when a sudden gust swept the kite and Mr. Aizawa into the air. He let go when the kite was 100 feet in the air and died in a hospital from broken ribs and other injuries.

NATO 'Battle' in Ionian

NAPLES, May 6 (UPI).—NATO missile ships, submarines and aircraft today staged mock attacks on a U.S. and Italian fleet of destroyers and aircraft carriers attempting amphibious landings in the Ionian Sea area. The allied operations were part of exercise Dawn Patrol 71, a training mission running April 28 to May 17.

CARDINAL SUENENS Will Give a Lecture on the ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT

St. Paul's, May 8, 8 pm. Free Admission—All Invited. 23 Ave. George V.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including ALABAMA, ALASKA, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ANTWERP, AUCKLAND, BAGDAD, BANGKOK, BARCELONA, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BOMBAY, BRISBANE, BUDAPEST, CAIRO, CANTON, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, DALLAS, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, HONG KONG, ISTANBUL, JERUSALEM, LONDON, MADRID, MILAN, MOSCOW, NEW YORK, NUREMBERG, OSAKA, PHOENIX, PRAGUE, ROME, SEATTLE, SINGAPORE, STOCKHOLM, SYDNEY, TEL AVIV, TOKYO, VANCOUVER, VIENNA, WASHINGTON, YOKOHAMA.

Advertisement for American Express. Text: 'The international monetary crisis: How the American Express Company protects its clients travelling abroad'. Includes details about traveler's cheques, money cards, and service availability. Logo: 'AMERICAN EXPRESS FOR PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL'.

S. Weighs Trade Terms or Peking

ay Grant Equality With Soviet Bloc

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, May 6 (NYT).—The Nixon administration was reported to be planning to grant China roughly equal treatment in the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries in licensing the exports of American non-strategic products.

Administration officials yesterday said that this approach was emerging from a special task force studying the relaxation of trade with China. President Nixon ordered the study April 14.

The view is that the success of Nixon's long-term policy toward China may depend on treating it on the same footing, at least economically, with the Soviet Union.

In drafting the list of non-strategic items which can be placed under what Mr. Nixon described as "general license for direct export to the People's Republic of China," the five-agency group reportedly overrode objections by the Defense Department against the sale of certain transportation equipment.

The list, which is to be completed within a few weeks, will be reviewed and approved by Mr. Nixon. The task force, headed by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs Whitman G. Brown, consists of representatives of the State, Defense, Commerce, Treasury and Agriculture Departments.

Food and Medicine

In a general way foodstuffs, agricultural products, medicine and certain industrial machinery are to be authorized for export to the Communist countries if they are expected to be on a China list.

As for industrial items, officials said, Peking presumably would in approval for a fertilizer plant, for example, or for atomic light components. In the latter case decisions would be made on a case-by-case basis in the light of a judgment whether some components could be used for military purposes.

The President and senior officials have repeatedly said that a United States hoped to conclude normalizing relations with China. That policy would be negated by any "second class" treatment of Peking, it was noted. Mr. Nixon also plans to announce a list of "direct imports of licensed items from China," a first legal step in that direction.

The Treasury Department's removal of restrictions on the use of dollars by American importers in China.

he restrictions were imposed 1850 when President Harry S. Truman declared a "partial emergency" following China's entry into the Korean war.

under the new system, China would be able to purchase items from the general list without special licensing. But, as in the case of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, licenses will be required for other products.

opposing that they were using the question on "a technical basis," the officials that special licenses would be wanted for exports of civilian aircraft.

question was raised because of China's known interest in modernizing its air force. Recent reports of Peking's relations with Britain.

Trade between the United States and China amounted to only \$2.5 million in 1970, officials doubted that direct trade would rise dramatically this year but they would not rule out any interest in American chemicals and medicines.

Peking has been importing from the West. All are virtually expected to be on the general list, officials added.

Berkeley Council of Flag Pledge

BERKELEY, Calif., May 6.—Three newly elected members of the Berkeley City Council refused to join in the pledge of Allegiance to the flag at their first meeting Tuesday.

cannot in good conscience pledge," declared D'Arley, a black lawyer. He said speaking for himself, Honza and Ira Simmons, who declined with student and support on the radical state.

devotion to creating and justice for all must be not by our adherence to this observance but to ions that we take as comp-



IN FLAMES—Three youths lounge against a fence watching a vacant Brooklyn building being gutted by fire Wednesday. More than a hundred fires broke out in the New York borough during the day, coinciding with a demonstration to protest cuts in N.Y. State funds for the city. The police department said most of them were deliberately set.

After Protest on Welfare Cuts

Riot Erupts in Brooklyn Ghettos

By Thomas A. Johnson
NEW YORK, May 6 (NYT).—Widespread clashes erupted in the Brownsville and East New York sections of Brooklyn yesterday and early today following massive demonstrations against state budget cuts in public assistance, narcotics programs, Medicaid, the food stamp program and education.

Many streets in the areas were blocked by overturned cars or trash fires, and dozens of stores were looted. At least 42 persons were arrested and 37 persons, including 18 policemen and 13 firemen, were injured, AP reported today. Twenty major fires and more than 100 smaller ones were reported. At 9 a.m. today, police said the area was quiet with most of the fires extinguished.

As darkness fell last night, police clashed with groups of black and Puerto Rican youths, many of them hurling rocks and bottles. Brownsville is one of the city's most impoverished neighborhoods, full of abandoned buildings and vacant lots. Its people depend on government help for many of their basic needs.

Burglar Wore Gloves But in Vain; He's Convicted on His Gloveprints

LONDON, May 6 (AP).—Edward Hartley knew his Agatha Christie. He left no fingerprints when he burgled an office building last January. He wore gloves.

Today Hartley, 26, was convicted of theft on the basis of his gloveprints. He was arrested near the scene of the crime with his gloves.

For the first time in British history a court judged a man guilty on the evidence of marks left by his gloves. Crime-fighters hailed it as a police milestone.

"This means that from now on criminals will receive no protection from gloves they wear when committing crimes," said Colin Hart-Leverton, the prosecutor.

The suave, international jewel thief, cherished by Miss Christie and the world's who-done-it writers, now must rub out gloveprints along with the fingerprints on the safe door.

Here of this courtroom thriller was Chief Superintendent Gerald Lambourne, head of Scotland Yard's fingerprint branch. He has researched the problem for many years.

Mr. Hart-Leverton told the London Sessions Court of Mr. Lambourne's breakthrough.

"The superintendent has been able to establish that the chances of one glove matching another are very small, the same as one man's fingerprints matching another, and that is well known as virtually nil.

"This applies to gloves whether they are man-made or natural material, whether they are leather, nylon or rubber."

After Washington War Protests

Mass Arrest Tactics Stir Controversy

By Robert Siner
WASHINGTON, May 6 (UPI).—Rain and cold and three days of mass arrests finally ended three weeks of anti-war protests in the nation's capital, as a planned demonstration at the South Vietnamese Embassy today drew only a handful of protesters.

The less than 75 persons, outnumbered 10-to-1 by police, quickly drifted off in twos and threes, presumably to join their fellow protesters in the trek back home. In contrast to the preceding three days, there were no arrests.

But even as the rioting army straggled from the city, they left behind a growing controversy over what they had accomplished and over police tactics used in containing them.

A long-time opponent of the war, Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., accused the demonstrators of "foolish and useless" acts that have lessened chances for passage by Congress of a deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

At the same time, attacks on the mass-arrest tactics continued to mount as police were accused of apprehending persons at random without cause and of holding those arrested for up to 18 hours without allowing them to communicate with friends and relatives or even telling them they were under arrest.

Some members of Congress have voiced concern over the tactic as a violation of the Constitution and a former federal prosecutor has asked for a special panel to determine whether citizens' constitutional rights had been infringed.

In addition, the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia has ordered a study to learn whether procedures for mass arrests had been followed.

Along with the questions of constitutionality, a bitter feud seemed to be developing between the city courts and the police over responsibility for setting policy in resolving thousands of arrest cases.

Meanwhile, about 800 of the 12,000 protesters arrested since Monday morning were still in custody as judges continued the slow task of processing the detainees. Most were being freed on \$10 collateral or after receiving sentences of less than the time they had already spent in jail.

In addition, federal charges were expected to be filed against 12 other persons for their part in the demonstrations. A grand jury to investigate the protests will be impaneled next week.

8 Charged With Copter Killings

SAIGON, May 6 (UPI).—Eight U.S. Army soldiers accused of shooting at a group of Vietnamese civilians from a helicopter, killing one and wounding 16, have been identified by the Army.

A spokesman said the eight—four warrant officers and four enlisted men—fired on the civilians from two helicopters last Sept. 19 while on a flight from Dong Tam, 37 miles south of Saigon, to Rach Gia, 115 miles southwest of the capital.

The defendants were identified as Warrant Officer 2d Class Michael A. Nicholson, 21, Jersey City; Warrant Officer 2d Class Stephen J. Becker, 23, Jersey City; Warrant Officer Roland E. Linsad, 21, Chelmsford, Mass.; Warrant Officer Camille A. Perret, 20, Jacksonville, Fla.; Spec. 5 Dominic Fino, 30, Baltimore; Spec. 4 James L. Dunston, 21, Birmingham, Ala.; Spec. 5 John W. Egan, 20, Los Angeles; and Spec. 4 Charles R. Thompson, 22, Columbus, Miss.

The men were assigned to the 335th Assault Helicopter Company at the time of the alleged shooting. They have been reassigned to nonflying duties at Long Binh, 18 miles north of Saigon, the spokesman said.

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WAR AND PEACE—An unidentified man scuffles with a girl anti-war demonstrator, wrestling a "Get Out of Vietnam" sign from her, during a demonstration Wednesday on the front steps of the Federal Building in Madison, Wis.

But while the mass of the demonstrators were freed, the Justice Department showed that it was determined to prosecute certain of the protest leaders.

Rennie Davis and John Froines, both defendants in the Chicago-7 trial, were arrested earlier in the week and a third Chicago-7 defendant, Abbie Hoffman, was arrested early this morning at his home in New York City.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Froines were charged with conspiracy to violate the rights of citizens and to interfere with government employees.

Conviction on the first charge carries a maximum penalty of ten years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. On the second charge, a maximum prison term of one year and a fine of \$1,000 can be imposed.

Interstate Charge
Mr. Hoffman was charged with interstate travel (to Washington) to incite a riot and assaulting a police officer in the performance

of his duty. The penalty for those offenses are five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

This morning, Mr. Froines and Mr. Davis, who are free on bail, addressed an unofficial session of the American Psychiatric Association.

They said that the protesters would be back and would "not be stopped."

Mr. Froines mentioned July 4—Independence Day—and said, "If the government has not stopped the war, we are going to continue to stop the government."

As Mr. Froines and Mr. Davis were speaking, police continued heavy patrols in the city. However, the troops which had been stationed on the bridges and at the traffic circles for the last three days were withdrawn and sent back to their bases.

As the protesters streamed out of Washington and the capital's streets returned to normal, there were demonstrations elsewhere

in the nation to protest the war and commemorate the anniversary of the deaths of four Kent State students last May 4.

In Boston, about 4,000 protesters chanted the John F. Kennedy Federal Building today in an effort to shut down government agencies. However, riot police forcibly cleared an entrance to employees to enter.

Yesterday, about 25,000 persons rallied in the city to protest the war.

At the University of Maryland, police kept guards after a crowd of about 3,000 demonstrators blocked traffic on major highways and clashed with police and National Guardsmen last night. About 45 persons were arrested and a curfew has been imposed.

At Kent State, about 50 students ended a two-day vigil outside the ROTC building this morning.

In addition there were protests in San Francisco, New York, Madison, Wis.; Baton Rouge, La.; Santa Barbara, Calif., and Eugene, Or.

Gary's Hatcher Wins Primary

GARY, Ind., May 6 (AP).—Organization Democrats failed in their bid to defeat Mayor Richard G. Hatcher in the party primary Tuesday.

Mayor Hatcher, 37, one of the first black mayors of a major American city, scored a 34,000-vote victory over the organization-backed candidate, Lake County Coroner Alexander S. Williams, also a Negro. The final tabulation was 34,742 for the mayor and 20,842 for Mr. Williams.

Lake County Democratic Chairman John G. Krupa said he was "profoundly disappointed" at the mayor's resounding victory. "But I think we ought to close ranks," Mr. Krupa said, adding that he will support Mayor Hatcher in the November campaign against Republican nominee Theodore Neering, 66, white and a school-board member.

Mr. Neering polled fewer than 1,500 votes in a three-way race, as Republicans cast less than 3 percent of the city's total vote.

ARTISTIC RENOVATION
CARPETS, ANTIQUE TAPESTRIES, BAUBUSON CHAIRS.
Cleaning—Purchase—Sale

ARIANE
53 Rue de Bourgogne, Paris-7e.
551-18-44

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Shining on Psychiatric Pad

Counter Groups Can Cause Serious Harm, Survey Reveals

By Stuart Auerbach
WASHINGTON, May 6 (UPI)—Counter groups—psychiatry's mad—can cause long-lasting and serious harm, a survey of the first study of their effects has shown.

More and more U.S. students and others are taking part in encounter groups. Dr. Yalom and Dr. Lieberman judged that he had been emotionally unstable before joining an encounter group. The student, though, wrote a note blaming the encounter group for his death.

Since the encounter group movement began expanding in 1968, psychiatrists and psychologists have debated its potential for harm.

An American Psychiatric Association task force warned last year that they could be harmful, but said there is "distressingly little data" to prove they are either good or bad.

The Yalom-Lieberman study, reported here yesterday at the association's annual meeting, is the first scientific attempt to answer this question and to guide participants into the best type of groups.

Encounter groups vary widely, but they all attempt to increase a person's inner awareness and modify his behavior through confrontations and frank self-disclosures in the group. Some sessions are short. Others, labeled "marathons," can run all weekend.

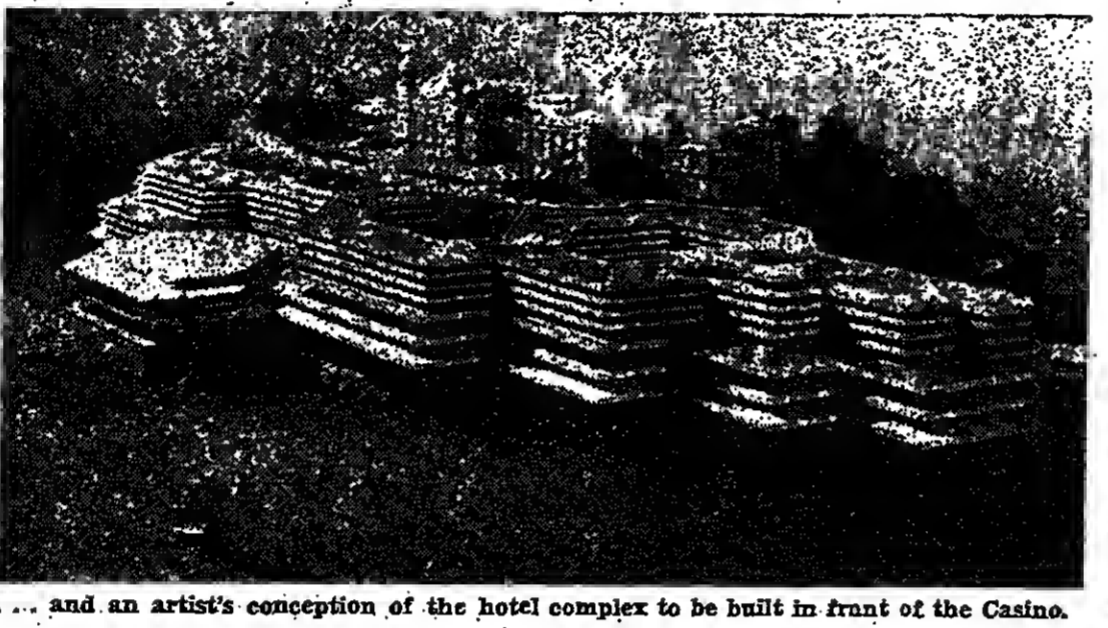
The key to the success of the group, Dr. Yalom and Dr. Lieberman concluded, is the behavior of the leader.

The groups with the most casualties were all run by one type of leader—ones who pushed their ideas, and aggressively confronted and challenged participants.

"They were the most charismatic of the leaders. They were authoritarian and often structured the events in the group," said the study.



An aerial view of the Casino area of Monte Carlo...



...and an artist's conception of the hotel complex to be built in front of the Casino.

By Loew's Corp. and 2 European Firms

Big Hotel Complex Planned in Monaco

By Rod Angove
MONTE CARLO, May 6 (AP)—The American firm Loew's Corp. and two European partners today announced plans for the largest hotel complex on the Riviera.

It is to spread out in polygonal volumes from a wide area of rocky seashore below the present, 19th-century casino, which made Monaco famous.

At a news conference, company officials said the hotel's height will be restricted to seven levels, so as not to interfere with the view from the casino grounds.

To be called Loew's Hotel, it will contain 650 rooms in a variety of setbacks, 36 suites, and 48

U.S. Unit Warns Car Makers Of Rigid Stance on Pollution World Arms Spending Up Again in '70

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UPI)—The U.S. government told car makers today that it would fully enforce strict anti-pollution standards even if it meant that Americans would have to pay more for cars that might run less efficiently.

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, made the statement at the start of EPA hearings on progress by the industry toward reaching standards calling for virtual elimination of car exhaust pollutants by 1975 and 1976 cars.

The standards, enacted by Congress last year, require a 90-percent reduction in pollutants compared with emission levels from 1970 and 1971 models.

Ford and Volkswagen expressed pessimism about their ability to meet the standards and said that even a successful system might increase gasoline costs by 30 percent.

One Problem Cited
Ford said that it had a "fair chance" to meet carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon limitations. But it said that it was "most pessimistic" about achieving the 90 percent nitrogen oxide reduction required for 1976 cars.

Volkswagen offered less hope. "These standards are so low that complying with them in a mass production environment seems highly improbable without a major technological breakthrough," the firm said of both the 1975 and 1976 standards.

Both firms emphasized that the clean air goal was hopeless unless government makes sure that unleaded gasoline is widely available and that 1975 model cars are somehow prevented from ever using leaded fuel.

The reason, they said, is that even one dose of leaded gasoline can ruin the complex catalysts now being designed to "clean" exhaust before it leaves the car.

World Arms Spending Up Again in '70

WASHINGTON, May 6 (NYT)—The world's military spending—infated by continuing price increases—reached a peak last year of approximately \$504 billion, the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency said yesterday.

In releasing its fifth annual survey of military spending and related data covering 1968-70, the disarmament agency said that this was the equivalent in dollar terms of a year's income produced by the 1.8 billion people in the poorer half of the world's population.

However, it noted that in actual expenditure the increase in military spending over the previous year was the "smallest in recent years."

"In terms of constant dollars, i.e., had prices been unchanged," the agency said, "there would have been a slight decline—a hopeful sign that the sharp up-trend of the 1960s has been blunted."

For the third year in a row, the agency found, military spending, expressed as a fraction of gross national product—the total output of goods and services valued at current market prices paid by the ultimate consumer—was "slightly" lower.

GNP Grows Faster
It noted that since 1968, when the previous advance in world military expenditures began to moderate, the growth rate of the world GNP had been faster than the overall rise in military spending.

As a consequence, the agency said, the share of the world GNP going to military programs has declined from a high of 7.3 percent in 1967 to 6.4 percent in 1970.

"This change," it added, "suggests that, overall, the military burden has begun to lessen somewhat in relation to the world economy."

At the same time stressing that its findings for 1969-70 were "rough estimates," the agency found "no evidence that a widespread shift from military to civilian uses of resources" had begun.

Nor, it said, does the slower rate of increase in total military expenditures in the last two years reflect a "worldwide tendency to restrict such outlays."

In the "vast majority" of countries for which evidence was available, the agency said, there was a further rise in military budgets in 1970 prices, while especially in "developing" countries, as a group, military expenditures again moved higher.

Quebec Rescuers in Mud Slide 26 Villagers

JEAN VIANNEY, Quebec, 6 (Reuters)—Searchers today dug through a mass of mud the wreckage of 35 houses, to recover the bodies of 26 villagers, in a mud slide Quebec, in a hunt for 26 persons long since the disaster Tuesday night.

They worked amid fears of cave-ins in the region and that the Quebec province government had ignored warnings of imminent landslides in the village area, 300 miles from Montreal.

Out 200 police, soldiers and an searchers have turned up bodies so far from the debris in crater, 2,000 feet across, up to 200 feet deep.

They have moved most of the survivors to shelter camps nearby towns. The village a population of 1,300 people.

Author J. Lieber Suicide at 35

NEW YORK, May 6 (NYT)—J. Lieber, 35, author of the novel "How the Winner Lives," "The Chair" and "The Game," fell to his death today from his apartment. Police said he left two notes and listed his death as a suicide.

His novels, "Move!" received posthumous acclaim, and became a 1968 Century-Fox film. He wrote the screenplay around the theme of moving to another, as provided comedy in the spirit of "22" with symbolic over-

her novel entitled "Two-traffic: a Journal" is scheduled for publication by Doubleday next year, according to Mr. s agent, Mary Yost. He wrote short stories.

Strike, Lockout Idle 20,000 at Renault Plants

PARIS, May 6 (Reuters)—Nearly 20,000 Renault auto workers were laid off today as the giant state-owned company faced the threat of a complete shutdown.

About 14,500 workers were laid off when the management closed a factory at Flins in the Paris region, warning that similar steps might soon be taken at the rest of the company's factories.

Renault decided to close Flins because of a lack of essential parts normally made at a factory in Le Mans, paralyzed by a strike of some 7,000 transmission workers who are demanding pay rises.

In the biggest Renault factory, in the Paris suburb of Boulogne, about 5,000 men had to stop work today, because of the lack of parts.

To coincide with the Flins lockout, trade unions called a strike and labor leaders suggested workers might try to occupy the plant.

U.S. Says Investment Banker Defrauded More Than 500

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—Jerome D. Hoffman, a New York investment banker, was accused today of victimizing more than 500 would-be borrowers in a million-dollar fraud.

He was described by U.S. Attorney Whitney North Seymour as "an investment banker with a number of business affiliations, particularly in the foreign investment field."

Mr. Hoffman, 38, was in England recently, and also has operated in Italy.

While in England in February of this year, Mr. Hoffman insisted that he was arranging to pay off some of the debts of his International Investors Group, which went under late last year, suspending sales and redemptions of its principal fund, Real Estate Fund of America.

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Advertisement for Hennessy Cognac featuring a portrait of a woman and a bottle of Hennessy Cognac.

Advertisement for Helene Dale perfumes and gifts, located at 7 Rue Scribe, Paris-9e.

The Dollar Crisis

The long-brewing crisis for the U.S. dollar has hit sooner and harder than anticipated. Central banks across Europe, led by the German Bundesbank, have suspended trading in dollars in order to halt the massive rush of speculators out of American currency into German marks in anticipation of an upward revaluation of the mark.

This is certainly the most serious international monetary crisis since the 1969 revaluation of the mark—and it may prove to be the most serious monetary crisis of the postwar period. What makes the present situation so critical is that it is the dollar itself—the key currency of the world's monetary system—that is under attack, rather than some lesser currency.

There is dispute about the immediate cause of the crisis. The Nixon administration contends that the basic U.S. balance of payments is in good shape and improving, but that German government spokesmen blundered in talking too much about a possible revaluation of the mark, thereby bringing on the flood of "hot" money. But the Europeans contend that their warnings that there was a limit to the amount of dollars they could go on accepting were not only persistently ignored by the Americans but indeed were arrogantly dismissed.

In any event, this crisis is here; and the issue now is whether the consequences will be extremely disruptive to the world economy or whether this can be converted into a constructive crisis—that is, one that finally forces a resolution of outstanding monetary, economic and political problems among the major industrial nations.

In the days just ahead there is unlikely to be an American move to resolve the crisis. Secretary of the Treasury Connally has declared that "the latest international monetary turmoil would not cause any change in American policies nor produce any dramatic U.S. measures."

Thus—unless the French government should jump the gun on the meeting of the Bonn cabinet—the next move is up to the Germans. Basically, the Germans have three choices: One is simply to announce that there will be no revaluation of the mark now—in the Connally vein—any other dramatic moves. This course of action would appear to be impossible since, as soon as the German and other governments permitted trading again in marks, the high probability is that the crisis would resume. The second course would be for the Germans to announce that there would be no

change in the value of the mark—their Common Market partners and German industry and agriculture are pressing very hard for such an announcement—but that the Germans would institute various control measures to stop the inflow of dollars. The danger in this course is that it could exacerbate the trend, so evident in the world, toward capital controls and protectionism.

The third course would be for the German government to face up to the politically difficult—but economically essential—need to deal with the exchange rate problem. A simple German re-valuation of the mark, unless it were huge, might not quell speculation and might even worsen the problem.

There are other possible routes toward a rediscovery of equilibrium among the mark, the dollar and other currencies, however. One would be to float the mark for a time, as was done in the fall of 1969. A better course immediately might be to widen the 1 percent "bands" between the dollar and the mark to, say, 5 percent on either side of existing parity. This would have the advantage of setting a limit on how far a revaluation might go and testing the degree to which the dollar is actually overvalued. It cannot be taken as a foregone conclusion that there is an enormous gap which only a massive dollar devaluation could cure.

Even more important than the most brilliant technical solution now is a political determination on the part of the United States, German, French and other governments to bring the existing crisis under control in a spirit of mutual give-and-take. All nations must realize that the stakes—politically, economically and militarily—are too high to risk a foul-up by the economic policymakers. This is a problem that demands resolution at the highest level. It will involve such crucial issues as the degree of American involvement in Europe, American vs. Common Market protectionism, the role of Great Britain, the concerting of monetary and fiscal policy on both sides of the Atlantic, and defense commitments.

If there is a fundamental resolve to attack these basic problems on the part of the nations most directly concerned, the existing crisis can be constructively approached. If there is not, the all-important postwar economic and political ties between America and Europe—as well as within Europe between the French and the Germans—could be torn asunder.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



The Dream of Czar Peter

By C. L. Sulzberger

VACAOE, Mauritius.—Russian national instincts have shown remarkable persistence, ignoring the ideological contradictions of Russian governments. Thus, on the one hand, Red Star could write last year: "The age-old dream of our people have become a reality. The pennants of Soviet ships now flutter in the most remote corners of the seas and oceans." And on the other hand, one can remember that a lesser-known naval project of Czar Peter the Great involved penetration of the Indian Ocean and annexation of Madagascar.

There is absolutely no reason why the U.S.S.R.'s powerful new navy should not be cruising around these waters today. Such activities are entirely in accordance with international law and maritime tradition. Last Navy Day at Longwood, the 1962 Cuban missile crisis the Kremlin found itself still hampered by naval inferiority, despite a deliberate building program started by Stalin right after World War II. However, today Russia's relative position on the high seas is far stronger than it was nine years ago.

Throughout the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries, Czarist admirals sought expansion southward toward warm-water seas. During the last 15 years this ambition has been realized with notable speed by their successors, the Soviet admirals, who successively consolidated positions in the eastern Mediterranean and Red Sea and then burst out into the Indian Ocean.

The thrust of this development has caused some strategic and more diplomatic alarm. What has happened in Mauritius typifies repercussions in relationships among both great and small nations.

Since this island gained independence from Britain three years ago, there has been a strong hope that Western military requirements might induce the British to establish a real naval base here. It would furnish employment and new sources of income to a little country almost wholly dependent for subsistence on exporting sugar to a competitive world market.

British Center
In inland Vacoae there already exists a shore station leased to Britain and called "HMCS Mauritius." But this is a headquarters solely devoted to communication and comprising rows of wired-off wooden buildings with a small

complement administered by a Royal Navy commander.

Mauritius had hoped that the combined pressures of a growing Soviet naval presence and Commonwealth resentment against re-annexation of Britain's Simonstown agreement with South Africa might suggest a new and alternative base here.

This vision was given point by Soviet interest in Mauritius, including establishment of a sizable embassy, a fisheries agreement, an accord allowing Russian aircraft to shuttle back and forth between crew, and stepped-up naval visits. There is also an understanding permitting Soviet technicians to use Mauritius yards for ship repairs. A floating dock was towed in here on a temporary visit.

Some months ago, referring to this background, the Mauritian government suggested that Britain should expand existing shore facilities into a genuine naval base. It was hinted unofficially that Soviet privileges might otherwise be enlarged.

However, the defense accord between Port Louis and London

stipulates that this island cannot permit any other nation to develop establishments here that might conceivably endanger the security of existing British rights.

Moreover, Britain's service chiefs concluded after a study that Mauritius lacked the industrial resources to back up a naval base that was politically too unpredictable to warrant the risk of developing such resources. Communal arguments within a community of mixed races and subject to emotional propaganda from China as well as Russia were considered an additional weakness.

The consequences seem to have been the reinstitution of the British-South African defense understanding and firm rejection of any consideration of a Mauritian base. This island, therefore, remains only a staging post and radio link available to the West through Britain and for the moment with a pro-Western government.

But it is logical to anticipate further Soviet political pressures to try to win over the sympathies of yet another Indian Ocean island in the mounting quest to fulfill Czar Peter's dream.

Arrested Development

By Max Frankel

WASHINGTON.—For 17 days, Washington has been the stage for a whole theater of anti-war protest. The demonstrators have been angry or sullen, triumphant or absurd. The reactions have been compassionate or tolerant, confused or dignified, weary or frightened. And now there is the climax: in the name of humanity, both the kids and the cops have broken the law, posing questions that will linger long after the capital is swept clean again.

The dispersers and defenders had been almost chummy for the first two weeks. There were the 1,000 war veterans, whose uniforms, wounds and eloquence provided their protection and then even acceptance here. Then came more than 200,000 marchers, whose border deployment drew not merely help but praise from the police.

These were demonstrators who wanted to be heard, but did not expect to be suddenly heeded. They faced a government that tried to be hospitable as soon as it found no one really hostile. The two sides became accomplices of sorts, having learned through the long agony of Vietnam that popular frustration could no longer be safely dismissed or suppressed.

But this week was different.

To 'Do Something'

It brought perhaps 15,000 youngsters, a majority of whom wanted not only to be heard in Asia but tangibly felt by the custodians of power. They needed confrontation, not collaboration. They were going to clog the streets, upset the bureaucracy, defy the acceptable bounds of dissent. Their purpose, though far from single-minded or well-expressed, was to disrupt a government whose policy they deem immoral and to "do something" as individuals, not that ordinary political effort seemed to them to have failed.

Predictably, they aroused in the authorities here a desire not only to resist the challenge, but also to disperse it. Confronted by

attack instead of protest, the system aimed not merely for order, but for triumph. The police, backed by military units, set out not only to keep the traffic moving and to chase the disrupters off the streets, but to clear the streets of every suspected or potential troublemaker and to hold them until frustration and fatigue could take their toll.

A Grim Game

The result was not a riot but an extended, earnest game of hares and hounds. Through it all, the hunters and the hunted remained united still by the mutual desire to avoid serious injury and damage. But that very desire forced the conclusion that their rival campaigns of annoyance could not be accommodated within the law.

Thousands of youngsters chose to be disorderly, sometimes in mischief or sport, perhaps, but largely in pursuit of a political goal. They defied the law, by every conventional measure.

It was unlikely that they could have been effectively dispersed or safely apprehended by conventional means. So the police chose the indiscriminate round-up—well over 12,000 in three days—acting sometimes in anger or malice, perhaps, but largely according to a deliberate strategy.

The courts refused to sanction either disorderly conduct or disorderly arrest and detention. As order returned to the capital, so did the law. And Wednesday's main event was nothing more than a giant rally at which those who refused to disperse when ordered were arrested in the customary "legal" way.

But for a time this week, Washington could see how much law and order depend upon each other. Laws, when held truly offensive, were challenged by disorder. Order, when seriously threatened, was defended by illegal means. It is a fragile balance and a problem more enduring even than Vietnam—and probably crucial to both the hares and the hounds.

Is-Viet Cong Morale Sagging

Pressure Points

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON.—Evidence of declining morale among Communist troops in South Vietnam, coupled with new shortages of food and war supplies, is now under study here by cautious officials who regard it as the most significant indication yet seen of Hanoi's problems.

If these new signs of trouble for the Communists are as accurate as the political general in the Communist command inside South Vietnam—they suggest this conclusion: that President Nixon's Vietnamization policy, now at an extremely delicate stage, is working.

The fresh evidence of trouble for the Communists is a remarkably candid, clandestine broadcast by Gen. Long, a North Vietnamese general whose real name is Tran Do—the long-time political chief of all Communist armed forces in South Vietnam. The broadcast, routinely intercepted on April 29, came from the so-called COSVIN high command, a floating headquarters that operates along the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border. Gen. Tran Do flatly stated that "every unit, locality, and individual" engaged in the South has been infected by "rightist phenomena" in one form or another.

Although filled with declamatory exhortations, the broadcast warns that the war has become "increasingly critical, difficult, and fierce," despite the fact that U.S. forces are down from 543,000 to less than 348,000. Reading between the lines, observers say that the political chief of COSVIN fears that the political side of the "people's war" is deteriorating.

Harsh Indictment

Thus, he repeatedly refers to "rightist phenomena" afflicting Viet Cong sympathizers and the underground Communist political organization in the South, on which the invading armies of North Vietnam, and the Viet Cong, are dependent. He warns that "deep vestiges" of the old regime and the old society and the reactionary thinking of the U.S. imperialists and the rotten social regime in the South

are still influencing our people" include military and political, the war in the bottle we have now become into "counter-revolutionary, and non-progressive" and acts. "No harshment could be made Communist leaders.

The supply problem is not in black terms as age of everything." As long the wounded, th says: "Many surgical though they do not have area of operation, have in taking care of the wounded combatants fighting and trying to for these combatants." A translated here, food sources in hamlet lages sympathetic to Cong are no longer d Coupled with that b terpretation are the res two major U.S.-back stions into Cambodia a the Hu Chi Minh Trail controversy over their failure, the heavy emp Gen. Tran Do places supply problems are dicates that they had impact on the enemy.

The importance of ti munist difficulties is heightened by the in which Gen. Tran Do reveal them. Under n circumstances, such fr would have been sent in the field by sealed r transmitted over Hano monitored "Liberation That deviation from practice indicates new nite difficulties in mov through territory in a man which is now ps at least far less hospiti it used to be.

It would, of course, t claim too much for the broadcast. Nevertheless, neatly with other clues, portantly the failure of munist to mount a r fensive during the last r Accordingly, whatever Nixon's political pro home in dealing with the antiwar sentiment, Han has a condition that as looks even worse.

Letters

MY Country...

Anthony Lewis' (April 26) article "This Other Eden" makes me despair that the world will ever stop playing the game of "My Country is Better Than Yours." If one cared to join in Mr. Lewis' tedious game, it would take only a minimum of wit to challenge his assertions of English superiority in everything from pollution control to strawberries—and meaningless statistics—I was not aware, however, that the English people were personally responsible for their climate; I was under the erroneous impression that London's weather depended upon high lights in Denmark and lows in Scotland. But why play blind-man-buff? Surely we realize that such country has its highs and lows, and that often our personal preferences and prejudices are determined by the climate in which we have been reared, and to which we have become accustomed. What purpose do such articles serve, particularly in a newspaper with an international readership?

RUTH BADEN.
London.

Noted Without Comment

Many people used to think that ping-pong was somewhat of a silly sport. In view of recent developments in China, those people can now wipe that smile off their face. After all, seven hundred million Chinese can't be wrong.

GEORGE DAACON.
Vancouver.

The Anti-War Vets

It is about high time for me to stand up and be counted. As a veteran of World War II and Vietnam, I want to go on record as publicly denouncing the "Vietnam Veterans Against the War," and their demonstration. They neither speak nor do they act for me. It is their right to do as they are, but they are a disgrace to those men who gave their lives so that a nation might live. They apparently have not given any thought whatever to SEATO; in fact, they are doing their best to sabotage it. Their action of handing, or throwing the medals back at the government, does not show the maturity of adults and military men. I refer to those both on active duty, and separated.

GEORGE DAACON.
London.

True, I want to see "Nam; however, not to grace and embarrassment United States, and by certainly, not under c of peace at any price vocated and pressured enemy. Do these men they realize, that they ing South Vietnam to SEATO, along with the advancement of Cor either the Russian, CI the Cuban variety? I who derives from the bot remnant, a clan still a chameleon. As a of the 18th Tactical Squadron, 150th Tactical Group, New Mexico Air Guard, I, along with I was proud to be of s the United States, when recalled during the Fuch These other men by gandering for the Reds, is obvious to them, b rently they couldn't c They are giving Hanoi, and Peking all of the tion they want. As fo the United States w again to defend her s enemies, and if it means isolate, to accomplish mission—Im ready.

STEPHEN T. EDWARDSBURG, Mich.

Fulbright's Sh

Mr. Kenneth Crawford's "Meanwhile, on the Hill," illustrates again the Emperor's new suit: "A fool slanders in the hogbowl mounds." The sad history nam and the obvious i our government was leg unprepared for it has cas Fulbright as well as thinking Americans to re their "conquest of Africa in the world." Re-think taken policies in the high evidence is not the act "weather vane" or a "bell" but rather a rational as, on the hope to avoid fu rora. What is not for n argue for one of policy by stipulating at those "that enough to adopt another.

RICHAR M. C. Mainz, West Germany.

Cause and Eff

Have others, beside noticed that every time n into orbit, the weather the dogs?

GEORGE DAACON.
London.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 7, 1896
LONDON—The autocar, the horseless carriage, including as it does indirectly in its developments, the automotor bicycle, tricycle and launch, is at the present moment an all-engorging subject of interest to a vast number of people in England. And it is needless to add that the models, either in preparation or already on show, are as various as the views expressed with regard to their respective merits. Steam power, petrol, and electricity are all competing and each has strong advocates.

Fifty Years Ago

May 7, 1921
PARIS—The Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, which has just witnessed some fine performances of Shakespeare plays in commemoration of the birth of the poet-actor, is to be given over to cinema displays during the rest of the year. There has been some outcry against this arrangement on the part of implicit believers in the orthodox Shakespeare tradition. They regard the use of the theatre for this purpose as a "desecration," yet it seems that it is the only way to raise the money

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

مكتبة من الصحف

Point Movies
Roberts
Sinners and Sinners

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
MAY 6 (HRT)—The selection committee of the festival evidently has been wrong movies. Through of Louis Malle's tender incest, "Le Souffle au Will undoubtedly receive approval, it has also vacuous fancy-dress phant on le Débauché, of common swash-antics, "Les Mariés de" and the dubious "Le or l'Herbe"—to represent achievements of the cinema. Inexplicably, it selected three far more native photographs: "Le Pierre Granier-Deferre, "L'Ordre," by "arné, and "Le Sauveteur" and Mardore.
Two of these worthy now on show in Paris, see date of "Le Sauveteur" yet been set and, therefore, commented on in "But advance on has it that, with his 1-length feature, Michel film critic of Le Nou-évateur, discloses him- director and scriptwriter distinction and that in ing role Horst Buchholz a startling perfor-
"at" (at the George V, vaux and the Bretagne) apation of Georges Sim- ncebrated novelists about able old couple living out



Simone Signoret and Jean Gabin in "Le Chat."

Gobelins) is rather Brieuxesque. A protest melodrama about police brutality and the blind majesty of the law, it sounds a modern variation on the major theme of "La Robe Rouge."
A lawyer with a social conscience seeks to bring to justice a police official and two of his goonish henchmen who have grilled a suspect to death. During the search of evidence and the preparation for the trial, the lawyer is harassed in various ways. Those nearest to him—his young son and his mistress—fall victims to retributive action from the police to silence him. The future of his career is threatened.
Carné's directorial dexterity makes a vivid and exciting motion picture of a plausible argument. He has humanized the accused personae and avoided any tedious tarrying in court, endowing the script with swift movement and an absorbing theatrical flow.
Jacques Brel scores strongly as the crusading advocate, likeable and earnest, but never over-

Entertainment in New York

YORK, May 6.—This is critics rate new films in New York:

Movies
any "Minotaur," written, and photographed by ist poet Charles Henri on the island of Crete, often suggests something dragged in from Fort reports Kurosawa's "The Seven Years War" and the groteskies of Greek boys and men involved in making a rd movie about the Minogend. The Greeks had a or this."
"limb and Ross," director ue Godard's latest revolu- film, wherein Godard is thoughts on the Ch-omspiracy trial, women's n and black power, han anything else he has e "Weekend," comments a Vincent Canby, "re- e work of the pre-Mao. No less an essay film, ind from the East" and y for the Devil," but y has a straightforward e and it is played mostly urlesque form of a poly- toon. It is anything but in its method."
"mas," directed by Woody ritten by Mr. Allen and ose, "is, without doubt, n Woody Allen comedy, n since his last film, he Money and Bum," Vincent Canby in "The 'It's also an indecently ove, on its own, and in qualification I add with station because I'm not t its unruly spots are important. It's just as Woody Allen's new film

the sound of a droning fly becomes symbolic."
"Derby," directed and photographed by Robert Kaylor, commissioned by Jerry Seitzer, the son of the man who founded the Roller Derby in 1938, is the story of the success Mike Snell seeks as a Roller Derby star. "It's especially amusing," said Vincent Canby, "that a film which was designed to be self-serving should be such an accurate report on a time and place, and should also have such an unselfish regard for its people. For men like Mike Snell, there will always be the challenge of a new frontier, which, in this case, happens to be the Roller Derby."
"Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song," writer-director Melvin Van Peebles' third feature, "being presented as searing racial indictment," says Timesman Roger Greenspan, begins in a black Southern California brothel where Sweet Sweetback (played by Van Peebles) performs, until he is picked up by the police, escapes, and flees to the border. "I think that Melvin Van Peebles has the talent, the intelligence and even the instincts of a good filmmaker," commented Greenspan—"despite a growing body of evidence to the contrary. Almost all predictable formula material, this latest exhibit is Van Peebles' worst."

Plays
"Dance of Death," August Strindberg's classic in a new adaptation by Paul Avila Mayer, opened on Broadway at the Ritz Theater, where it reaped only fair reviews from Associated Press critic William Glover and Clive Barnes of "The New York Times." In his AP report Glover said: "Rip Torn and Viveca Lindfors have been let loose to attack the text as though it were a Neil Simon charade. There has been a mocking echo of savage laughter in 'Dance of Death,' but accenting it thus with quasi-burlesque overtones is more than too much." According to Clive Barnes: "The version of the play shown here is a compression of the two parts of Strindberg's play, and it is a compression that is not entirely happy. However, it remains a fairly condensed version of a most impressive play."
"There can be two views of Rip Torn's performance as Edgar. At times, he shambles around the stage doing an impersonation of an actor playing the role, at others he startles you with a sudden, open insight, a swift and sharp glance into a man crumbling on the inside, a man struggling for life on any terms. Miss Lindfors' Alice is properly battered and properly defiant, and also it has that self-consuming desire for life typical of Strindberg's major characters. But as with Torn, more discipline would have added to the play's strength." Alfred Ryder directed.
"The Ballad of Johnny Fox," an updated version of the Johnny Appleseed legend at Off-Broadway's Theater Four, with a hippie named Johnny (John Bennett Perry) planting the land with marijuana, was panned in notices by both critics who favored it, and by the critics in AP: "Lloyd Burdette's sets and Alvin Colli's costumes were the only smartly professional aspects of a sorry, tedious affair." Clive Barnes reported in "The Times": "Johnny Fox" is a show with music and lyric trouble, and most of all book trouble. The score shuffles between cowboy and pop, none of it very original. Carolyn Richter's lyrics are a cut below the music. Miss Richter also wrote the book for the show directed by Joshua Shelley.
"Self-Accusation" and "My Feet My Tutor," by Austrian Peter Handke, opened at the Off-Broadway Chelsea Theater Center (the first professional production of Handke's work on this side of the Atlantic). AP critic William Glover was unimpressed. Said Glover: "The 29-year-old author certainly adheres to the Turkic tradition of heavy drink and lurching humor. His basic assumption, according to a program advisory, is that in established drama everyone's internal world prevents us from seeking the external world as it is, since the internal one is patterned by the external one to a point where it will only recognize what it knows already anyway." If that is unclear, you have a mere inkling of what a Handke work itself is like... The translations were by Michael Roloff, the direction by Wieland Schmitz-Kell.

ART MARKET
'Shot in the Arm' at Parke-Bernet

NEW YORK, May 6.—A bronze, "La Petite Danseuse de Quatorze Ans," by Degas last night set a world auction record for sculpture when it fetched \$880,000 in a sale of 74 works of art from the collection of Norton Simon, a California industrialist.
Financially, the sale at the Parke-Bernet Galleries was a smashing success. Pieces after piece went over the top of pre-sale estimates. The highest price of the auction—\$1.2 million—was for Vincent van Gogh's "L'Hôpital de St. Paul à St. Remy," the asylum where the artist stayed voluntarily in 1889, at the end of his life. The pre-sale estimate for the painting had been \$1 million.
A painting of water lilies by Monet brought \$320,000 and some valuable Renoirs were among other pieces fetching large sums. The total earned by the auction was \$5,506,300, a record for a one-night sale of impressionist art. The former record for impressionists was \$5,882,250, set at Parke-Bernet in February last year.
However, last night's auction missed setting a record for a one-night sale of any paintings by \$103,000. That record is held by Christie's of London for a November, 1970, sale of old masters.



Norton Simon... the seller

Appreciated
Some works of art that had been in auctions before had considerably appreciated in value. Paul Cézanne's "Les Baigneurs," which brought \$44,000 in 1961 in the Adolphe A. Juviler sale, went for \$120,000 last night.
Peter Wilson, chairman of the board of Sotheby & Co. in London as well as of Parke-Bernet, made one of his rare visits here to conduct the sale. At the close, he revealed that only two paintings failed to meet their reserves. He called the auction "a shot in the arm in the art market."
During the sale about 155 telephone bids were received from Los Angeles and about 30 from Houston, Texas. Bids were also garnered from several European countries and from Japan.
Among those bidding here were C. Douglas Dillon, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum.
The Degas sculpture was bought

another record price, for \$420,000. The former record for a Gauguin was \$364,000, set in July, 1959.
The Van Gogh was bought by the Armand Hammer Foundation of Los Angeles, benefactor of the Los Angeles County Museum. Bidding started at \$200,000 and immediately jumped to \$400,000. When bidding reached \$1 million, the audience applauded and then laughed when it learned that two people had bid \$1 million.
Although the \$1.2 million paid for the Van Gogh was the top price of the sale, the record for a Van Gogh remains at the \$1.3 million paid for "Le Cypres et l'Arbre en Fleurs" set at Parke-Bernet in 1970.
Mr. Simon, who did not attend the sale, said he had offered the works for sale to "balance and reduce the size of his personal collection." However, there have been reports that Mr. Simon will use the proceeds of last night's sale and a decorative art auction next week to help finance California Rep. Paul McCloskey in a challenge to President Nixon in the Republican primary elections.

On the Arts Agenda

The annual International Rostrum of Composers, taking place this week at UNESCO House, is being attended by representatives of the radio networks of 32 countries, accompanied by tape recordings of 40 minutes of new music from each country.
"L'Opéra des Oiseaux," a "tête musicale" by Antoine Dubanel, with a text by Serge Oukline, and Costas Ferris inspired by "The Birds" of Aristophanes will have its first performances in a production by the Lyons Opera from May 18 through 24. With the theater's director, Louis Erlo, and designer, Jacques Rapp, collaborating in the production. The new work is described as a new attempt at modern musical theater by the composer, who has collaborated with numerous new-wave film directors and is the composer of the successful "Lundi, Monsieur, Vous Serez Riche."
The first Swiss performance of Giselher Klebe's "Figaro lässt sich scheiden" (Figaro Gets a Divorce) will open the Zurich June Festival with performances May 29 and June 1. Ferdinand Leitner will conduct, the staging will be by Leo Moszkowicz, and Max Bühnelinger is in charge of sets and costumes. The festival ends June 27 and 29 with a new production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," again under Leitner, with Leopold Lindtberg staging and Leni Saurer-Escy as designer.
A group of young Soviet musicians, all winners of top prizes in important competitions of the last few years, will appear in a series of concerts at the Théâtre de la Ville, from May 11 through 22 (Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.). They include violinist Victor Tretjakov,

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Soviet Entry at Cannes

PARIS, May 6 (AP)—The on again, off again Soviet entry to the Cannes Film Festival is on again: The organizers said yesterday that they decided to accept "The Flight" despite an earlier decision by the selection committee that it was not representative enough. The festival, May 27-June 6, is also to see the homage to the Soviet film maker Serge Yulovitch, which had been rejected earlier.

London Opera: When a Voice Fails

By Henry Pleasant
LONDON, May 6.—Just before the fourth act of "Otello" at Covent Garden, last night, a gentleman of the staff appeared before the curtain to say that James McCracken had been "under doctor's orders" since last Saturday; that his vocal condition had deteriorated in the course of the performance; that he would sing the last act, but that he craved the audience's indulgence.
Better, I thought to myself, in "Otello" than in "Il Trovatore," where McCracken had had his last ordeal of this kind, in Detroit in May of 1969. For the Otello role, once the first act is out of the way, is all anguish and despair. And for a singer as experienced and resourceful as McCracken, with more than 100 "Otellos" behind him, it's quite possible to make vocal tribulation seem a representation of spiritual and emotional distress.
He had done precisely this throughout the second and third acts, having got through the first without apparent difficulty. But, as every singer knows, on nights like this the voice either works free and gets better, or it tightens up and gets worse. This time it got worse, and in the last act nothing was left but the will and the actor's art.
No one has described better than McCracken himself what a singer experiences on such occasions. In "A Star in the Family," the book he and his wife, Sandra Warfield, have written about their opera careers, he tells about that night in Detroit during the third act of "Il Trovatore."
"The curtain rose. I opened my mouth to sing—and almost nothing came out. My voice had cooled off completely, the way a pitcher's arm can cool off while he sits in the dugout during a big inning—when he goes out to pitch again he's got nothing left. . . . I sang the entire 'Ah si ben mio' aria, and my voice never got any better. I was trying to think good thoughts, think clear thoughts, but my voice wouldn't sing them. . . . This was the spot for a ten-minute time-out and a team prayer. . . . After breakfast I'm reading the reviews. One critic says that in my big scene I was 'ill at ease.' Ill at ease? I was dying. To get out of this with no worse than 'ill at ease' I consider one of my great triumphs."
He must have experienced another triumph this morning when he opened the Daily Telegraph and saw the headline over Peter Stadlen's notice, "McCracken a Superb Otello," and reads, in the body of the review: "Though he was hardly able to do more than sketch in his lines in the death scene, it was yet the culminating point of a great interpretation."
McCracken was not the only one with vocal problems in this performance. Gwyneth Jones was unhappily cast and unhappily voiced as Desdemona. Only Peter Glossop, as Iago, was in characteristically fine vocal fettle. But none of the local critics appear to have noticed the three glorious high As in the singing song, unexampled in my 30 years' experience of "Otello."
They were a thrilling compensation for the low A he passed up in the "Sri tu" of "A Masked Ball" a few nights ago. I guess you can't have every-

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New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading' and 'Market Summary'.

All of these Securities having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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Market Summary

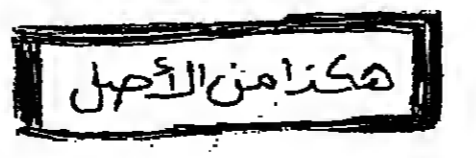
Table of market summary data including stock prices, volume, and indices for various sectors.

New Highs and Lows

Table listing new high and low prices for various stocks.

Services

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Table of stock market data for other exchanges, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z'.

Advertisement for Wentworth Management, S.A. with text: 'How to gain the benefits of personal professional investment management... on a \$5,000 account... at no cost, unless you make a profit!'.

Advertisement for Eurodollars and Credit Lyonnais. Text: 'Eurodollars May 6, 1971 (Mainly indicative) Bid. Asked Change'.

Advertisement for First General Resources Company. Text: 'First General Resources Company A Public Company Established in 1952 With Assets in Excess of \$200,000,000'.

Large advertisement for Hilton International hotels. Text: 'ONCE YOU STAY AT A HILTON INTERNATIONAL YOU'LL FIND REASONS TO TRY THEM ALL. LONDON, PARIS, ORLY, BERLIN, DÜSSELDORF, MAINZ, BRUSSELS, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, MADRID, ZÜRICH, MARBELLA, ROME, ATHENS, CYPRUS, ISTANBUL, MALTA, KUWAIT, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, RABAT, TUNIS, NAIROBI, ADDIS ABABA, MADAGASCAR, BANGKOK, HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, TOKYO... and 23 other fine Hilton International hotels around the world.'

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market data including closing prices for various companies like Alcan, Inco, and various banks.

European Markets

Table of European market data including closing prices for various European indices and currencies.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund data including closing prices for various funds like Fidelity, Dreyfus, and others.

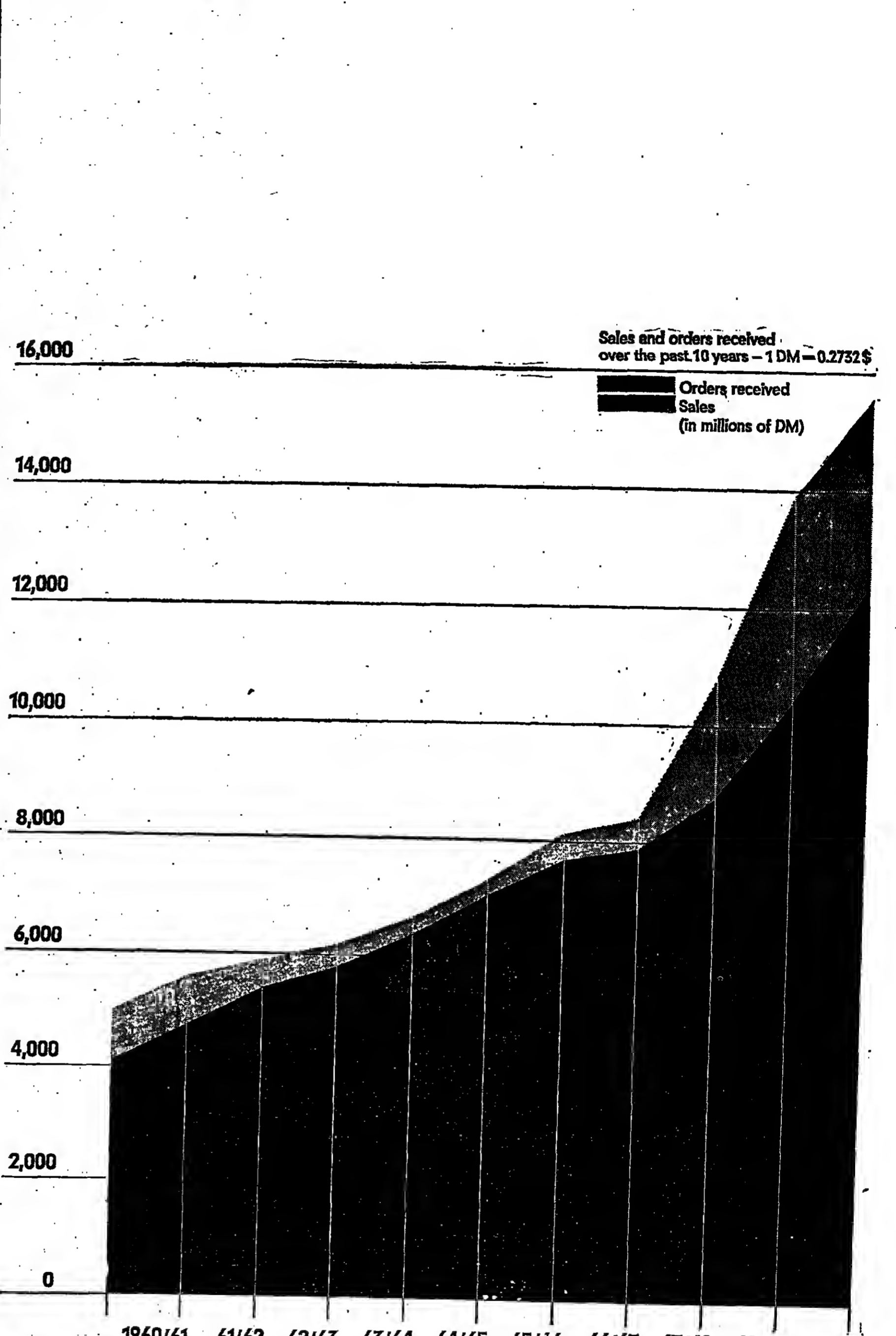
International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bond data including prices for various dollar and sterling bonds.

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Siemens AG (Stock Exchange Index) data for various markets including Frankfurt, London, and New York.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and exchange information.

NEW YORK, May 6—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were:

Table of cash prices in primary markets, listing various commodities and their prices.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities and their prices.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of Soybean Oil prices, listing various grades and their prices.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Table of Chicago Futures prices, listing various commodities and their prices.

NEW YORK FUTURES

Table of New York Futures prices, listing various commodities and their prices.

Tokyo Exchan

Table of Tokyo Exchange prices, listing various commodities and their prices.

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Table of special reduced rates for different subscription durations and countries.

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Form for circulation department, including fields for name, address, and subscription details.

The Midland Bank Group

One of Britain's leading banking groups has recently published its Report and Accounts for 1970 and the Annual Statement to Shareholders of the Chairman, Sir Archibald Forbes, G.B.E.

Table of financial data for The Midland Bank Group, including assets, deposits, gross profit, and foreign currency transactions.

BRANCHES 3,432

- List of branches for The Midland Bank Group, including Midland Bank, Clydesdale Bank, Forward Trust, etc.

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SOIETE GENERALE

The Board of Directors elected to submit a draft for approval by the 'Comite de Controle des Banques 1970' accounts and a project of resources of the SOIETE GENERALE.

NEW HIGH YIELD 7.76

Advertisement for NEW HIGH YIELD 7.76, including details about the investment and contact information.

SCIETE GENERALE

position on March 31, 1971... of 4,470 million Fr.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table with columns: Country, Today, Prev., High, Low. Includes Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Tokyo, Zurich.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

— 1971 — Stocks and Bonds High, Low, Div. in \$

Table of American stock trading data for 1971, including volume and price changes.

— 1971 — Stocks and Bonds High, Low, Div. in \$

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Bank Head Pays

Ransom for Family — A bank president in this southern Ohio city was forced to hand over more than \$100,000 early today to free his wife and daughter who were being held captive in their home.

BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS

Increase of Capital — In the session held April 22, 1971, the Board of Directors decided to submit to the Commission de Contrôle des Banques the increase of capital of the BANQUE NATIONALE DE PARIS from Fr. 325,000,000 to Fr. 400,000,000.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

ADVERTISING

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

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DREYFUS INTERCONTINENTAL INVESTMENT FUND N.V.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Dreyfus Intercontinental Investment Fund N.V. has been called for the fiscal year ended 31st August, 1970.

Agenda: 1. Approval of the Annual Report and the Balance Sheet and Statement of Income for the fiscal year ended 31st August, 1970.

2. Approval of the proposed dividend of 10% on the basis of the balance sheet as at 31st August, 1970.

3. Election of directors and auditors for the fiscal year 1970-1971.

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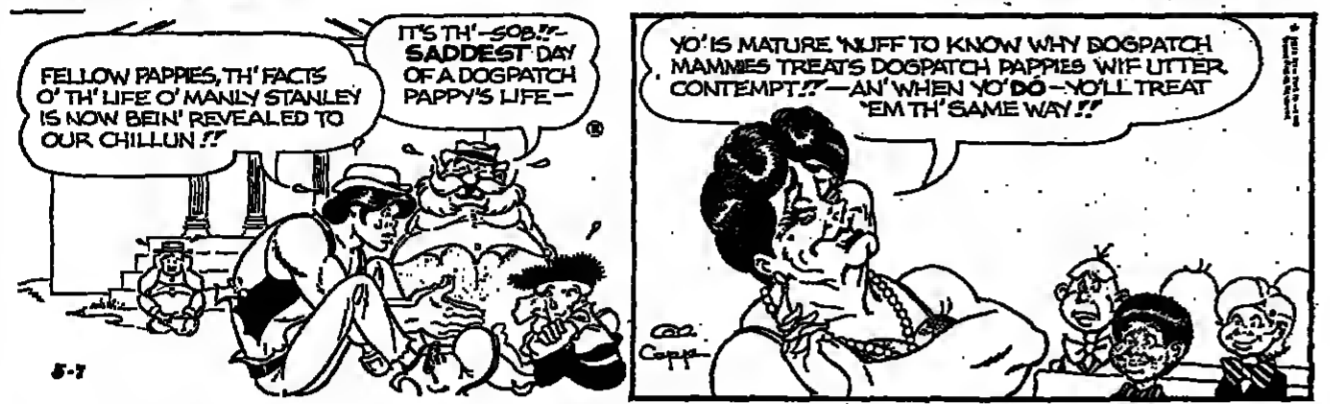
PEANUTS



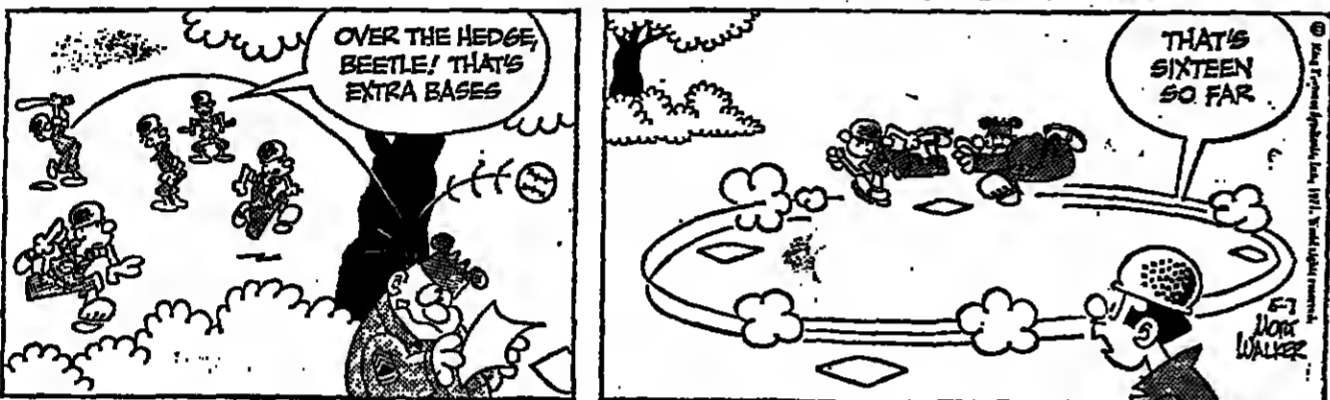
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P.O.C.O.



R.I.P. K.I.R.B.Y.



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

In the diagramed deal from the national championships in Houston, Benito Garozzo of Rome, found himself in an over-optimistic contract of six clubs. The auction included the "impossible negative," a feature of the precision system that has recently been barred in tournament play for reasons that appear inadequate to many observers.

When the last trump was led, West had to unguard his diamond king to keep the heart guard. The heart five was thrown from dummy and East also parted with a heart.

North's response of one diamond to one club, in principle a negative, was a waiting move. He had no natural positive bid available, since one heart would have promised a five-card suit.

The central character is Joe Bonham. Bonham has lost his arms, legs, sight, hearing, mouth - virtually everything except his brain - in the explosion of an artillery shell.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE REST ISN'T VERY IMPORTANT, SO IF YOU'RE BUSY, YOU CAN HAVE AN ANGEL LISTEN."

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

Jumble puzzle grid with words EVASU, SOITH, HARTOX, BINBEO and a cartoon illustration.

Yesterday's Jumbless: GLAND TIGER COBALT GLUTIN. Answer: What the garoulin tycoon told his research staff to do - GET THE LEAD OUT.

BOOKS

JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN

By Dalton Trumbo, Lyle Stuart, 309 pp. \$5.95. Bancroft, 243 pp. 95c.

Reviewed by Lawrence Meyer.

THE first time I read "Johnny Got His Gun" I was a college freshman, studying for final exams. That was in 1960, seven years after the end of the Korean war. I had never been so moved by a book.

I read "Johnny Got His Gun" again the other night. I found a new copy in paperback after reading about the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. I am 11 years older. I was moved again.

"Johnny Got His Gun" is an anti-war novel. Written 23 years ago by Dalton Trumbo, the once blacklisted Hollywood screenwriter, the book has been reissued in both paperback and hardcover editions. Trumbo has resisted the temptation to make changes.

"It was like reading in the paper that someone has won a lottery and saying to yourself there's a guy who won a million to one shot. Now he was just giving the reverse. He had lost a million to one shot. And he would never expect it to happen to him. . . there was always the one. . . and he was it. . . the guy who had lost."

I had no idea when I read Trumbo's book in 1960 that I would ever see anyone like Joe Bonham. That was my own naivete.

Six years later, when I was completing infantry training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., I saw another marine, younger than I. He was blind. His face looked as though someone had just finished pouring acid on it. He was a Vietnam veteran.

Like a lot of other people, I once thought I understood our involvement there. If I did - I'm not so sure of even that - I don't now.

At one time I thought that duty left no choice. When I was called, I went. I was never called to Vietnam and so I never went. I was lucky.

But it never occurred to me that I, or anyone else, could demand a satisfactory answer to the question "Why?"

Joe Bonham asks: "In any other deal even like buying a car or running an errand you had the right to say what's there in it for me? Otherwise you'd be buying bad cars for too much money or running errands for looks and starving to death. It was a kind of duty you owed yourself that you should stand up and say look mister why should I do this for who am I doing it and what am I going to get out of it in the end? But when a guy comes along and

says here come with your life and maybe crippled why then y rights. You have right to say yes or no it over. There are p to protect gun no war tins but there's the books says a ma own."

In this country, ledge the right to die a man is in the min go along. A com probably cannot ope principle that indivi principle that indivi be separately persua vinced before they to comply. Were ti operative, we could great many thin war.

Reading "Johnny" these questions were to me. So, too, w vision of the future. Bonham's eyes:

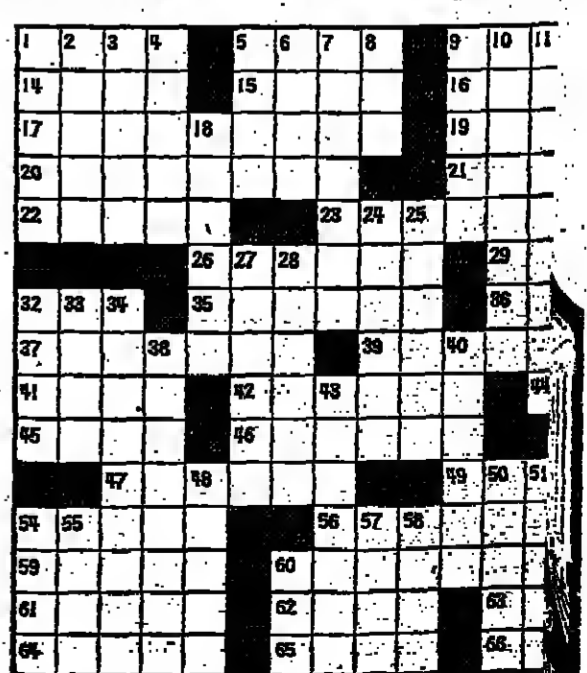
"He was the new the battlefield says as I am so shall you had seen the future ed it and now he s. He had seen the air in the sky he had s of the future filled and now he saw beneath. . . He saw dead fathers and cri ers and crazy scream ed. He saw starved citi cold and motionless. . . Joe Bonham's futu scried by Trumbo 2 is here. Three wars: ny Got His Gun" r vant.

We have had un before. But when v time veterans march ington to demand th ing stop while the c fought? If resistance is bec tomable among Vietc how long will it be b and Marine's theme against the trip ove The idea seems e So did the idea of movement. So, too, Johnson's rehnquish idency in 1967.

At the end, Joe Bo "If you make a war guns to be aimed i bullets to be fired i men to be killed, t be is." In the current 1949 novel Trumbo's attention: "We are interested in law at that American stree made safe while we those of Vietnam h sewers of blood whi ish each year by for to choose between a here or a coffin th time I look at the III with tears."

CROSSWORD - By B

- CROSSWORD clues: 1 Male and Female author, 5 Loops, 9 Hag, 14 As well, 15 Catch, 16 Wealthy ones suffix, 17 Signature, 19 Like some gases, 20 Alert, 21 Persian water wheel, 22 French historian, 23 Spiritually cherish, 24 Old clerical cap, 29 Commotion, 32 Mahal, 35 Existing Lat., 36 Dish town, 37 Reconnoitered, 39 Roll, 41 Chemical prefix, 42 Writer Norman, 43 Violation, 45 Silk Sp., 46 U. S. painter, 47 (football, to sports writers), 48 Russian peaks, 54 Singing sounds, 56 Dressed fit to kill, 59 Prepared bread, 60 Strike a response, 61 Sharp ridge, 62 Diminutive, 63 Fitzgerald, 64 Do lawn repairs, 65 stat (Irish for free state), 66 At long, 12 Italian, 13 This, it, 18 Wood, purple, 24 Cuddle, 25 Cordw meat, 27 Lack o, 28 Insect, 30 Food a, 31 Porten, 32 Cookh abbrev, 33 Yearn, 34 Man h street, 35 Lacki, 40 Marty, 43 Unput, literat, 48 Put at, 49 Madn, 50 Main, 51 Mist, 52 South, 53 Chair, 54 Ski II, 55 This, 57 Awar, 58 Teato, 59 langu, 60 Abbr., 66 Matze



مکان من العمل

مكتبة من الصحف

4-Hit Shutout Over Tigers

Blue Becomes First to Win 7

YORK, May 6 (NYT)—The 21-year-old Oakland left-hander who is being called Sandy Koufax and who pitched a no-hitter in the majors to post his first shutout...

ton. After that it's been all smooth sailing. He has a 9-1 two-season won-lost mark and besides his no-hitter, his triumphs included a one-hitter, a two-hitter, a three-hitter, two four-hitters and two five-hitters.

Cardenas' bat presented New York with two serious problems. The problems proved insurmountable and Minnesota won, 5-3. Bahusen pulled a muscle in the lower left part of his back in the first inning. He left the game for a pinch-hitter in the third after giving up a three-run homer to Cardenas in the second.

Subs Turn On Power, Turn Off Mets' Charm

YORK, May 6 (NYT)—The charmed life of the New York Mets suffered a reverse at Stadium last night when manager Tom Seaver's team was out of the fifth inning and rolled to a 5-4 victory.

Nate Colbert socked home runs and reliever Al Seybrensen checked off a bases-loaded rally by Atlanta in the eighth to give the Mets a 5-4 triumph for the Padres in the opener. Larry Stahl singled home what proved to be the winning run in the fourth, giving the Padres a 2-1 lead. Colbert unloaded a two-run shot to cap a three-run Padres rally in the eighth. Seybrensen relieved winner Dave Roberts, 2-3, with the bases loaded and out in the eighth.

CLEVELAND, May 6 (UPI)—Steve Hargan of the Cleveland Indians had to leave today night's game with the Kansas City Royals because of a hairline fracture in his right ankle suffered trying to cover first base, will be out for about four weeks, a club spokesman said.

Brewers Defeat Nats, Manager Is Caught Napping

MILWAUKEE, May 6 (UPI)—Denny McLain tried to rouse the Washington Senators by making one of the four Nats' hits last night a two-run single, but by the time a seventh-inning circus of four relief pitchers ended the Milwaukee Brewers had defeated him with his fourth straight loss, 4-3.

Major League Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Division, Western Division, and National League.

Major League Leaders

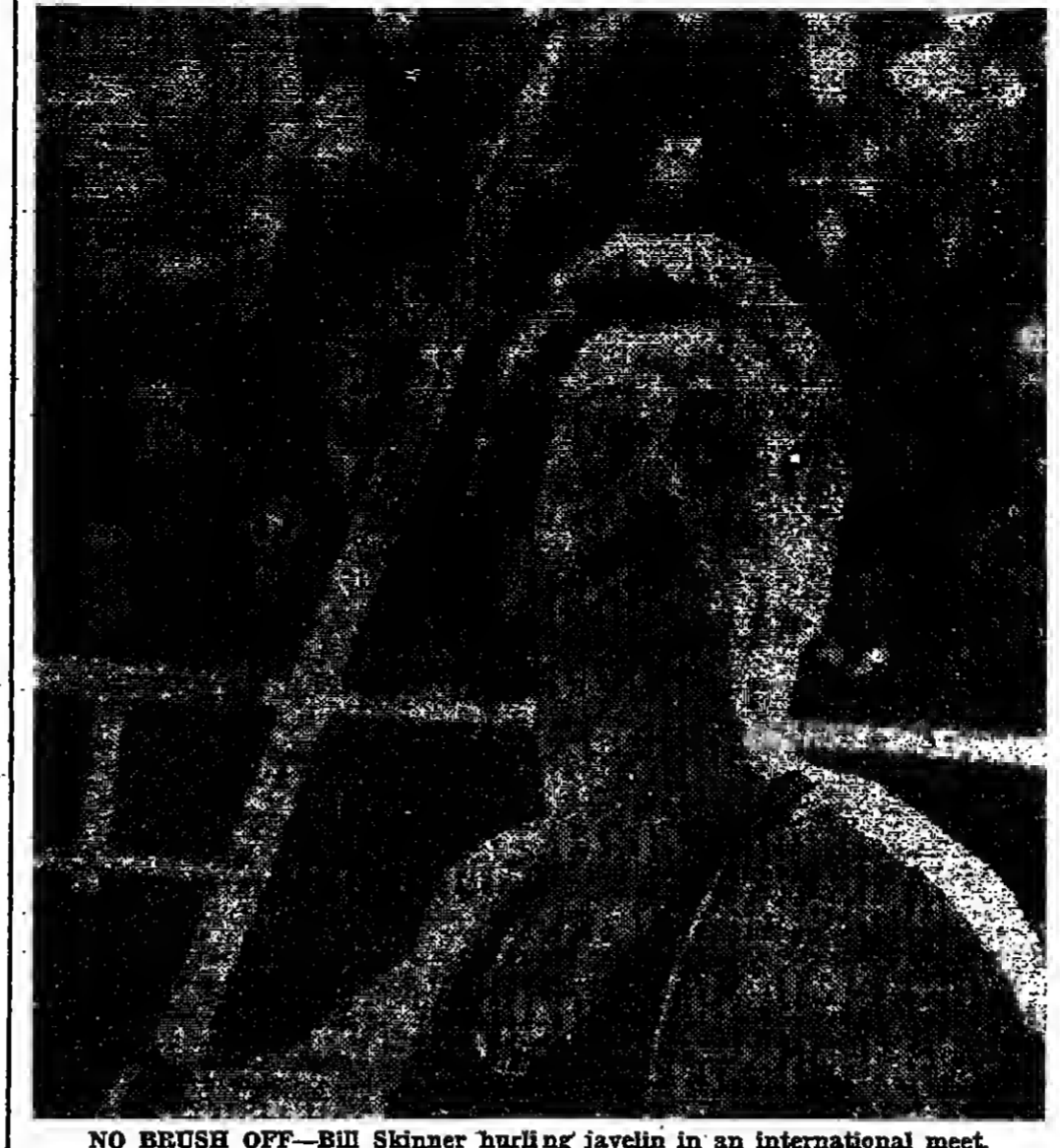
Table with columns for League, Player, Team, Stat. Includes batting averages, home runs, RBIs, etc.

Major League Leaders (continued)

Table with columns for League, Player, Team, Stat. Includes batting averages, home runs, RBIs, etc.

Wednesday's Line Scores

Table with columns for League, Team, Score. Includes National League, American League, and other leagues.



NO BRUSH OFF—Bill Skinner hurling javelin in an international meet.

Skinner and Javelin Not in NCAA Because He Won't Come a Cropper

By Neil Amdur. QUANTICO, Va., May 6 (UPI)—The cover boy on the current National Collegiate Track and Field Guide will not compete in the NCAA outdoor championships next month, but not because he could not qualify academically or athletically.

grant-in-aid to Tennessee at the age of 28. He will be graduated from Tennessee next month with honors and was honored by the New York AC last week at its annual veterans' dinner.

to have discipline on a team," said Jensen, whose long hair indicates a loosening of some grooming rules. "I don't feel a moustache has anything to do with discipline."

Monzon Discovering the Old World

By Bernard Kirsh. MONTE-CARLO, May 6 (UPI)—It took Carlos Monzon 11 years to discover that the world of boxing goes beyond South America. When he made the discovery, he became middleweight champion of the world.

title bout nor a fight nearly this prestigious. Boxing officials here say the last meaningful fight in Monte Carlo was in 1912 when France's Georges Carpentier faced Jim Sullivan for the light-heavyweight crown of Europe.

boxing, he took a warm-up bout in March against Jose Roberto Chirino, another Argentine, and lost a ten-round decision in Bogota, Italy.

The Scoreboard

Table with columns for Event, Location, Winner, Score. Includes various international sports events like tennis, basketball, and soccer.

Austrian Ski Federation Decides Not to Rehire Coach Hoppichler

INNSBRUCK, Austria, May 6 (AP)—The Austrian Ski Federation yesterday decided not to prolong its contract with the head coach of the national Alpine skiing team, Franz Hoppichler, whose four-year term expires June 30.

Kodes Upsets Roche to Gain Quarterfinals in Italian Tennis

ROME, May 6 (UPI)—Almost all the top seeds made it look easy today and advanced to the quarterfinals of the men's singles at the \$50,000 Italian tennis championships, but Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia broke through to defeat Tony Roche of Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

Beaty Scores 40, Stars' Coach Has Words for Wise

SALT LAKE CITY, May 6 (AP)—Zelmo Beaty scored 40 points and snared 15 rebounds, but Utah coach Bill Sharman says Willie Wise was the key to the 138-125 victory last night that gave the Stars a 1-0 lead over the Kentucky Colonels in the American Basketball Association championship playoffs.

Austrian Holds Trot Driving Lead

WASHINGTON, May 6 (UPI)—Adolph Uebels of Austria, who won all three races in the first leg of the world harness racing drivers' championship at Roscoevelt Raceway Monday night, made the most with the stock he had in three races of the second leg last night at Roscoevelt Raceway.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Large section containing various classified advertisements including job openings, real estate, and personal services.

Observer

Turkey in the Streets

By Russell Baker

THE PEACE Frak Folies of 1971. Street Theater by Nixon, Mitchell, Rennie Davis and Associates...

never able to decide whether they wanted to give us melodrama or farce. Consider just a few of the script's confusions...

WASHINGTON—Early in the first act of "The Peace Frak Folies of 1971," a piece of street theater which mercifully self-destructed here this week before the second act could begin...

Flauntably collapses entirely, however, when President Nixon, in his famous "I will not be intimidated" speech, pretends to take Davis's challenge seriously...

Well, President Nixon makes his usual pre-demonstration departure from Washington with the usual lines indicating that he is not intimidated, but merely going to look after some business...

PEOPLE: Former Mrs. Onas In the Divorce Court

The former Tina Onassis, now the Marchioness of Blandford, confirmed in a Paris court yesterday her desire to divorce the wealthy British nobleman...



These Norman "country houses" going up near Deauville consist of apartments.

By John Vinocur

The French Mania for Country Homes

DEAUVILLE, France (AP)—Frenchmen who are willing to pay up to \$60,000 (330,000 francs) for an apartment in a "country house" here that looks like the Normandy pavilion at some future world's fair get told: No gardening or barbecues allowed.

At the current rate, about 200 country homes are built a day, or 70,000 a year. There are now 1.3 million secondary residences in France. By 1982, the Housing Ministry thinks there could be another 1.2 million.

The people taking apartments at Les Hauts de Deauville are company directors, doctors and a few from show business and fashion, like Louis Feraud.

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